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Jack Guinn Says All Issues Should Be Clear Cut

IF THE Rights and the Lefts needed another campaign issue for next year, which heaven knows they didn't, they sure have one now in who lit the match for Juan Bosch's hotfoot. The Senate investigation of skulduggery in the Dominican Republic ought to cause the greatest struggle between conservative and liberal since they fell exhausted over medicare.

If Sen. Wayne Morse is right in his charges that American business interests had a hand in the overthrow of the government, the issue once again becomes free enterprise versus the state.

Good old American know-how turned loose in the Dominican Republic has pulled off, for an undisclosed amount, what the CIA couldn't do in Cuba with \$45 million.

You could tell right away that this is bound to be a political issue because it set off angry outbursts between Democrat and Republican, instead of all joining together in an expression of pride.

Any way you look at it, however, an investigation into this matter is a good thing, even though it is a secret session and the citizens never hear how it came out.

Our leaders need to know which American businesses have figured out how to overthrow a government and how much it costs.

The information might be very useful someday.

The Heading

The Cry Pax column in The Catholic Reporter says that one of the editorial writers there, speculating that the Ecumenical Council might last five or six years, thought he would write something about it under the heading Vat '69.

Quick Game

Miss Connie White of the White & White public relations firm writes that she thought immediately of the game in which you make up a

number of words out of a given word when she saw an Associated Press dateline from this town in Wales—Penrhyn-dreudraeth.

She figures people who like to play this game should make hundreds of words out of that.

It's possible. If you remember that Wales is part of Great Britain and probably was shocked by the Scandals you can see at first glance that you can make up a poem out of that town:

Dear Peer Year, Dear.

Durn Yearn.

The Winners

A postcard from Denver signed "OU 1924 Engineering" offers this thought:

"After OU beat USC 17-12 a number of Oakies helped bring back a lot of cash and prosperity to make up for the Depression 1930s. Bud Wilkinson never gives; he taketh away."

Marital Repartee

Fellow who's frequently criticized by his wife for enjoying a nip or two reports that he was needling her for drinking coffee all day and half the night.

"It'll put you in your grave," he said.

"Well," she replied, "at least I'll be awake."

Be Alert

A spy in the Denver Police Department says that Lt. Phil Gartland was in Rome this summer and while seeing the sights in St. Peter's Basilica had his pocket picked.

The Tavern Set

A note from Ed Dommrels in Golden:

"In The Post the other day there was an article containing the statement, 'Have you ever tried to find a woman with a statistically average family of 2.3 children?'"

"No. But how about the average family with 3.2 children?"